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day, Thursday and Saturday I P. M. C. R. PECK, P. M. The song of the blithesome frog is dead in

Oysters sold by the can or dish, at Oesterle's

Restaurant, stewed, or fried, or raw. Tuesday morning was the ninth this winter when the thermometer had reached zero or be-

He who owns an egg-laying hen these days has a bonanza. This "fruit" is scarcer than half. we ever knew it here, and is selling at from

25 to 50 cents per dozon. Our ice-men have been packing ice the past tions. week. It is from eight to nine inches thick, and clear as a crystal. Won't this be a blessing during the bot days of July and August?

For the past two weeks we have had excelleat sleighing, and the jing'e of sleigh-bells have been heard far and wide. The young folks especially have taken advantage of the

If you want a new Sewirg-Wachine chesp. 400. call and see me. I will sell them at from \$15 and see me, as you will get a hargain. H. BAVIS Ironton, Mo.

We saw a very pretty bouquet from Mrs. P. C. Haller's conservatory yesterlay; it consisted of heliotropes, cuphe bulos and geraniums. It is a rarity to se a bouquet of natural flowers with temperature of ten degrees be-

Pay day at the Grani's Quarry yesterlay ington, have lately become connected with and the boys are all happy. The works have been idle for about three weeks, on account them our best wishes. of the cold weather, but will now go ahead with increased facilities. And the Social Club is not dead, by a jugfull.

The Fools Club will give, on the 20th of January, a Supper and Masquerade Ball, at spectable fool to attend the same. Let not this chance pass by unimproyed.

Tickets, \$1 00 per masque. They had a big row over at the Arcadia House Mouday evening. Somebody got drunk and "raised h-l" for an hour or two, and then went off, and has not been seen since.

ing-of this, there's no denying. 10,000 Spokes Wanted.

Such things are more diversifying than edify-

The undersigned will pay cash for five or ten thousand A. No. 1 Spokes in the rough. None but the best wanted. Apply soon. S. T. GAY & BRO.

Ironton, Jan. 13, 1881.

The time for deer-hunting grows short. On and after the 15th inst., he who kills a buck or doe, does it at the peril of being called before the next grand jury. Don't disobey the law, boys, for it is a good law and gives us twice the sport in the proper season than could be obtained the year round, were there no game-law.

Our thanks are due and hereby tendered to W. F. Wiesner, Esq., of ye Drugge Store, for a box of fine candies. It was filled with a hundred varieties of the better kind, and a judicious distribution thereof brought joy to the juvenile portion of the household, and fully satisfied the more discriminating palate of the elder members. It say of our friends want ton, Mo., for the week ending Jan. 11th, excellent candies at very reasonable rates, let | 1881 : them call at the Ironton Drug Sore.

At present writing the weather is modera'ing, and the thermometer is glancing toward a reputable level. But there's no telling: we've clean lost faith in latitudinal location, and shouldn't be at all surprised to be waked up some of these fine mornings and made to repel the attack of a polar bear. They find elphants encased in Siberian ice, and argue from that that at one time the cold regions of today were in the tropics. May not another reversal be imminent?

We are in receipt of a neatly-bound set of the various editions of Ayer's Almanac, con- Gilliand Mrs. Mary taining not only specimens of the languages mostly in modern use, but also some pages of Turkish, Armenian, Greek, Bulgarian and Chinese. The book is neatly printed and free from objectionable cuts- Ayer's Almanac is always a safe book for the family. The col-Malone Win. lection before us is a literary curiosity and a remarkable example of enterprise and liberality. The annual edition is from ten to eleven millions, for free circulation.

CUPID IN BELLEVIEW .- On Dec 30:h, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss FANNIB L REVEURN to EUGENE M. LOGAN.

The eeremony was performed at the residence

of Caledonia. pearances, we should judge that Cupid would struments of the highest order, will be found His wife mildly suggested that he give his again visit the same vicinity soon. Best wish- very interesting. es to the Bride and Groom, with a prosperous

ent medicines," and will rarely use them at all. high musical authorities now living, as well There is no doubt that many are worthless, as the leading newspaper press of the counyet a remedy that has stood the test for years, try. like Dr. Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters, and This company is destined to occupy a Ligh search through the Doctor's peckets disclos d most popular Stoves and a large its sale and popularity increasing every day, place as manufecturers of musical instru- the fact that some mischievous person had stock of Tinware and Furniture long since.

Collector Buford has been "under the weather" for a week or ten days, but now, we are glad to see, is improving. His family has had a rather rough experience this winter. It is composed of himself and wife and two IRONTON : : : : : JAN. 13. 1881. boys and a girl, besides "the baby." About six weeks ago, the eldest boy-eleven years old-took sick with typhoid pneumonia, and, after a severe spell, recovered. Then his brother, some sixteen months younger, was attacked with the same disease, and his sickness was followed by that of the mother, then Mr. Buford's, and finally, the little girl was taken down, and lies very sick indeed. There is no apparent cause for the disease which has 1 Square 1 week, \$1,00 | 1 qr column 1 year, \$ 35
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The Address Register. Ironton. Missouri.

Last fall, Mr. Wiatt, who is a neighbor to Mr. Buford, had a similar experience in his family, losing one of the members by the same disease. The physicians insist that there must be some local cause for it, and it may be in the cellars underneath the dwellings. At any rate Mr. Buford proposes to thoroughly ventilate, cleanse and purify his, as soon as the weather moderates, as well as to see that all his surroundings are in proper condition.

PERSONAL .- Miss Emma Peck has returned from St. Louis, where she had been to witness the marriage of Mr. Robert Carter and Miss Dollie Lindsay, formerly of this place.

P. A. Moser, Esq., is off again—the exigencies of "the trade" demanding his attention. Success to him.

G. M. Palmer, Esq., is in town, happy in the company of his lately acquired better-

Where is John J. Gilmore? Bless his jolly soul, we pine for a look at his plump propor-

Our old friend, M. Cannman, Esq., is not in town just now, but his spirit is here. In other words, we beg to acknowledge the receipt of a dem john of first-class holiday, or mince pie, whiskey.

in yesterday. He is in excellent spirits, and plumper than ever, physically. We believe he tips the scale at something like 300 or H. C. Johnston, with Dodd, Drown & Co.,

C. C. M. Hiltebrand, of Poplar Bluff, called

to \$25 (guaranteed new). Do not fail to call is in town. Having lately married, he is quite staid in his walk and talk, as a married nan of right ought to be. I. M. Manuel, Esq., of Charleston, was in

Ironton, Monday, to look up a location suitable for business. He expressed bimself well pleased with the general look of affairs about Our old sequaintance, E. V. Conway, Esq., and Mr. N. D. Cavce, both formerly of Farm

Ware, Boogher & Co., dry goods. We tender

Our New Town Hall. BY THE BARD OF WILD-CAT CHUTE.

'Twas some time in December-The date I don't remember-

One of moment to us all-Lean, fat, short, or tall-Was all our amusements to break up in

The judges sat and pondered-And oft their senses wandered-

How to break it to us gently that our fun they'd put a stop. So, when through with their capers,

o more the courthouse could be used to giv a show or a hop!

They gave it to the papers,

When we heard of the decision, It brought forth our division; lo we got a crowd together-of both grea

When the boys had got helf cranky, Up jumped our little "Franky" And swore "by the Eternal" we'd build

music half t So he started with a paper; And the news we get later Was that nearly all the shares are sold to build

So, despite the county court, A new way we have sought To entertain our people with a minstrel show or ball!

a new town hall!

LIST OF LETTERS remaining ancalled for in the Post Office at Iron-

Messer James

Manuel J. M.

Rice Dee Robbs E. W.

Smith Sa; ah

Romaine Zamore

Reagan Danniel

M guire Mrs. Tille Martin Louis Mase Marthy

Markham David E.

O'Neal F. P. Pullips Miss Maggie

Abanther Ezekle Bolinger Mrs. Montre Boarer Thomas Brown Jno. W. Chancy Miss Anna Carty A. J. Derrick Jesse Fergerson Robt. Fontaine Miss Mary 2 Frath Charles

Smith Wm. Smith Mrs. L. sleeran Bo Short Isabel Smith Mrs. Margaret Smith Thos. J. 2 Sutton Mrs. Mary L. Swindle Wm. N. Hayden Fances Hunter Miss Annie G. Sutton John Salisbury N. J. Linkade Miss Lettle Tolman Gus. Varner James H. Wynne Annie Whited Sam'l Wynne Mollie Montgomry Liza

Young Miss Vincy. If not called for within 30 days, they will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office. C. R. PECK, P. M.

We have just received from the Mendelssohn Piano Co., New York, their catalogues of the bride's parents, by Rey. A. W. Milster, for 1881, giving a very full description of their Pianos and Organs, and also their Man-The affair was witnessed by a large number ufactory, which is one of the largest and most evening with an odor attached to him suggesof friends of the contracting parties, and was complete in the world, a description of which, live of anything other than ottar of roses, in every way a joyous occasion. From ap- and the process of manufacture of musical in-

Their Pianos and Organs, besides being unanimously recommended for the highest honor of the great Centennial exhibition, are laid in the cold, cold ground," she would re-Many persons are bitterly opposed to "pat- indorsed by the presteet musical artists and

must have merit or it would have disappeared ments, and from the character of its production de-/ tious, and their honorable and fair manner of cheese.

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Ironton, Mo., Jan. 6.

dealing, should secure the patronage of persons who desire reliable goods at factory prices. Fer further information, send stamp for catalogue of Pianos or Organs, as you may de sire.

Pilot Knob Items.

PILOT KNOB, Mo., Jan. 9th, 1881. Mr. Geo. Spitzmiller has removed into his new shop, and we can hear the musical sound of his hammer upon the anvil at all hours of

who made himself very musical on No. 4, was requested by Conductor Guteau to move into the smoking-car; and, upon his refusing to do so, was walked out on his ears by the conductor or and Captain Braza minus some alother. or and Captain Byers, minus some clothes

about his neck. Dennis O'Leary has resigned his position as "Walking Boss" for the Pilot Knob Iron Com-

Misses Jack-on, Cramer and Hayden. We hope the young ladies may continue to do well in teaching 'the young idea how to shoot;" and when vacation comes, that they may all rest from their labors, well content with their work.

Mr. L. A. Boden, of Colorado, who had taken a little too much corn, became impatient on waiting for a train and cor cluded to take a seat upon the end of a railroad tie, and, having fallen asleep, was struck by an engine and seriously hurt. Half the scalp was torn off and turned down on his coat collar. The other side of his head had a large wound some eight inches long, cutting the ear in two. The doctor had to take some thirty stitches to get him altogether again.

Mesers. Jaquith and Immer have just returned from the city, each having purchased a large stock of goods. They are first-class business men and deserve their portion of the

Capt. Bradley was in town Saturday getting up a new benevolent insurance lodge. We hope the Captain may succeed in his enter-

Mr. Crain has great faith in the iron bus'ness, and thinks that Pilot Knob and Shepherd Mountain are in their infancy. We hope he is correct, and that Iron county may yet become the mining center of the great State of Missouri.

SENSATION.-Quite a sensation was produced in the family of our resident physician, W. G. Thomas, last Saturday night, by that gentleman going home about 8 o'clock in the the cause whereof could not be ascertained. His wife mildly suggested that he give his feet their semi-annual bath, at which he protested that he knew it would be the death of him, and when he, like "Uncle Ned," "was laid in the cold, cold ground," she would reproach herself for her cruelty. But af er the cleansing process and a bottle of Hoyt's cologne has proven insufficient, the cause of all the trouble was discovered: a therough all times keep a full line of the search through the Doctor's processing and we will as a search through the Doctor's processing and search through

George Eliot's Romola.

A timely interest is given, by the death of the the author, to the new edition of her mas-terpiece, 'Romola," just issued by the American Book Exchange, New York. It shows her work at the best and strongest, and at the her work at the best and strongest, and at the same time gives the reader the opportunity to acquire a lasting familiarity with the scenes and society of med aval Italy. It is one of the few really great historical novels of the world. It is issued in handy and beautiful form, extra cloth binding, simple but rare elegance and taste in design, and like the other issues of the Literary Revolution its cost is almost nominal, viz. 25 cents. It is one of a savies intended. him a call.

A gentleman from Iron Mountain who had taken on too much whisky in our town, and immortal fame and place in the affections of the people. Not to be acquainted with them them is to be ignorent of much that is most important and most interesting in the history of nations and of men. Not to possess them is to be deprived of most fruitful and profitspany; and Mr. Williams, as I understand, is ble sources of enjoyment. Among those issued or nearly ready are: Scott's "Ivanhoe" Bulwer's "Pompeii," Irving's "Knickerbocker," Cooper's "Mohicans," "Tom Brown at Rugby," "Adventures of Don Quixote" and catalogue of standard publications will be sen on request by the American Book Exchange, Tribune Building, New York.

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